

TO ADVERTISERS.

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and over twice the circulation in circulation of any other newspaper.



Forecast for Eastern Oregon by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Tonight and Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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ENGLAND IS NOT READY TO YIELD TO PEACE TERMS

Lord Northcliffe Declares That Indications Point to Long War Until Enemy is Crushed.

ENGLAND IS FULLY AROUSED

Army is One of Largest in World Now Due to Voluntary Enlistments and With Machinery in Working Order Great Britain Will Not Need Peace Talk.

BY LORD NORTHCLIFFE. (Copyright United Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—When, some months ago, I had the honor of communicating with 50,000,000 Americans through the United Press, I plainly expressed the belief we were in for a long, long war. Events have followed the lines indicated. I do not lose as a prophet, but I know something about the toughness of the Anglo-Saxon fibre compared with the Prusso-German and I know that each day that brings access to our strength, weakens them.

The German point of view toward the war frankly is that of money-making and territorial aggrandisement. The German's treasure constantly is figuring on the indemnities that Germany is going to get and Germany hopes to obtain the Belgian Congo too. She was under the impression the wealth of France would pour into her lap within a few weeks after the outbreak of the war. England was not expected to enter. Our pacifists, like yours, repeatedly informed the world we did not raise our hands to be soldiers. England's entrance into the struggle was as great a surprise to our government as to the Germans.

As soon as Germany captured Belgium, the common people as one man hoisted on the defense of Belgium. The outbreak followed in Germany like the rats of a ship hauled off its prey. She consided herself by the thought that John Bull was an effete old plutocrat whose sons and daughters were given to sport and amusements.

Our army, little larger than yours since then has been increased by voluntary enlistment until we possess one of the world's largest armed forces. Your position is not unlike ours before the war. You are as eaten up with commercialism and pacifism as we were. You are not in such a good position because of a lack of unity of the races comprising your country. You offer the same temptation to any hungry, aggressive enemy as we did. One day the Laplanders or Greenlanders will notice you are a rich pacifist and come and take what they want. How would you like for us to interfere, when they had accomplished part of their task and you not ready and for us to cry peace when the Laplanders were occupying California, places you know are extremely accessible. This is how we feel about peace making.

Would Let America Decide. LONDON, Jan. 5.—America may become the arbiter in naval warfare questions. This possibility was seen following the offer of Grey to submit to an "impartial tribunal, any the officers of a German submarine and the sinking of a German submarine and the destruction of its crew, by the steamer Barlong.

FREEWATER LEVY IS LARGEST OF ANY OF TOWNS IN UMATILLA

TOTAL COUNTY, CITY AND SCHOOL TAX THERE WILL AMOUNT TO \$3 1-2.

Taxpayers of Freewater will have the largest tax upon their property of any in the county. The total county, city and school tax there amounts to \$3 1-2 mills. Athena and Weston rank second with \$3 1-2 mills each while Hermiston is next in line with 28 mills. The total levy in Pendleton amounts to 24 mills.

The levy for county and state purposes, as announced yesterday, is 7 1-2 mills and all property in the county is subject to this tax. The following table shows the various city and school levies in the incorporated towns of the county and the total levy to each:

(Continued on Page Four)

Teutonic Allies Await Offensive Along all Fronts

HUNGARIAN OFFICIALS SURE ATTEMPT OF ENEMY WILL BE FAILURE.

(BY CARL ACHERMAN.) BUDAPEST, Jan. 5.—The Teutons expect a great allied offensive in the spring on all fronts. Hungarian officials are certain the move will be defeated. Count Andrássy said: "The allies fail to take into account our military position. We are situated so we can help each other. We can send men and resources to any front at any time. We can concentrate our forces something they cannot. This makes our victory certain because it overbalances our opponents' resources."

Contrary to Berlin opinion, the Hungarians believe there is not hope of an early peace. The count continued: "I think it will be a long, long war. There is no chance of peace now. We could make peace next week but the allies do not desire it. They are not yet convinced of our superiority. The world is becoming hysterical. Even neutral nations are impatient. It is a shame for humanity we can not make peace now."

He expressed admiration for the manner in which King Constantine handled the Greek situation. "He'll keep his nation neutral and save her from the disaster of Belgium and Serbia. Greece will increase her territory without sacrificing her men and money or risking the future. When the Turks get reinforcements, the British will lose Mesopotamia and presently the Suez canal will be endangered."

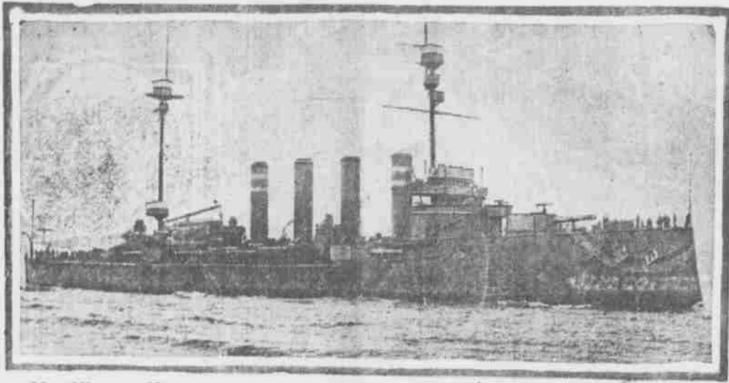
AUSTRIANS RETIRE ACROSS PRUTH UNDER BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Under a heavy bombardment, the Austrians have retired across the Pruth, north of Czernowitz. Budapest reports Petrograd reports of an occupation of the city are unconfirmed. The Austrians were reported dynamiting the two Pruth bridges on retiring. The Hague reports that civilians have been ordered to leave portions of Czernowitz.

To Cross Montenegro. GENEVA, Jan. 5.—According to the Muenchener Nachrichten, two separate Austrian and Bulgarian armies have been formed with the object of marching through Montenegro to the sea.

Hotel Register Tells Romance. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—"Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Warren," on the register of one of the city's exclusive hotels, told the story of the romance of Mrs. Ella F. Murray, immensely wealthy woman, and Warren, a department manager of a large dry goods store, 29 years her junior.

British Cruiser Natal Blown up in Harbor



BRITISH CRUISER NATAL. (INTL. FILM SERVICE.)

H. M. S. Natal, a British armored cruiser, which blew up, "by internal explosion" in a harbor, according to an admiralty report.

About 400 of the Natal's crew of 725 were saved.

In 1912 the Natal spent two weeks in New York harbor after conveying

the body of Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to England, to this country from Portsmouth.

The Natal was completed in 1907 at Barrow. She displaced 13,600 tons and was 488 feet long and 71 feet beam.

In addition to two torpedo tubes

and small armament she carried six 9.2 inch and four 7.5 inch guns.

The Natal is the third British warship blown up in harbor, by "internal explosion." The Bulgark blew up in Sheerness Harbor on Nov. 26, 1914, and the Princess Irene was destroyed by a similar explosion in Sheerness Harbor, May 27, 1915.

Coldest Night in 4 Years is Experienced When Mercury is Down to 1 Degree Below Zero

Pendleton experienced her coldest night in four years last night when the mercury sank to one degree below zero. The official records show no such minimum since the night of January 7, 1912, when it below was registered.

The temperature was lower during the fore part of the night last night. At 10:30 the mercury was only half a degree above zero and the coldest part of the night was about midnight. During the morning hours the sky clouded over and the temperature rose.

Many water pipes were frozen last night and the plumbers are having a busy time of it today.

The two inch covering of snow on the ground, frozen as it is, is bringing sleds and sleds from their hiding places. The first sled noticed on the streets yesterday was a small one drawn by a Shetland pony and driven by Guy Cow. Indian Jim Barnhart came in from the reservation in his sleigh and several others have made an appearance. However the snow is not quite deep enough for good sleighing.

Three motor-driven bobbeds using motorcycle engines dashed about the streets last evening while many boys

took their sleds to the South Main street hill and the streets leading down to Jackson street.

"Quiet" Day in Trenches. WALTHAM, N. D., Jan. 5.—John Clemens, North Dakotan in the Canadian army in the trenches wrote of shrapnel and bullets bursting a few feet from where he was writing—and he described it as a quiet day.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. England not ready to quit until foe has been crushed. Bill for conscription is introduced in English parliament.

Local. Coldest night in four years last night. Commercial club decides to boost for good road into south end of county. Freewater pays highest taxes in county. O. W. R. A. N. making temporary provision for employees at terminal.

Figures in Trial of Sing Sing Warden



NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Thomas Mott Osborne, philanthropic warden of Sing Sing prison has been given assurance that he will remain head of the prison during the time he fights the charges returned in an indictment by the Westchester grand jury at White Plains. Professor George W. Kirchway, former dean of the Columbia Law school, who will act as warden in Osborne's absence assured Osborne that Governor Whitman promised that there would be no strings attached to the leave of absence granted the warden to fight the charges against him. State Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley with who Osborne has been engaged in a controversy for a year or more had said that he would remove the warden permanently. Frederick E. Weeks, prosecuting attorney of Westchester county will conduct the case against Osborne. Kirchway is in sympathy with the reforms which Osborne instituted at Sing Sing and will continue them, according to a statement he issued upon accepting office.

Hygiene Meetings Are Endorsed by Commercial Club

SUPPORT OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS BE HELD.

Social hygiene meetings held in eastern Oregon will be those in Pendleton at the Temple theater on Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16, if the plans of those behind the meetings are carried through. The Commercial association by resolution last evening put itself squarely behind the scheduled meetings, endorsing their purpose and pledging the support of the membership toward making them successful.

J. A. C. Oakes, field secretary, announced the plans for the meetings to the association last evening. He stated that the previous men's meeting, held nearly two years ago in this city, was one of the best ever held in the state, but that since then the state society had received many requests for other meetings.

The ladies of the parent-teachers' associations, of the Civic Club and other clubs yesterday met with Mr. Oakes and planned to make a house to house canvass for the purpose of inviting every mother in Pendleton to the meeting for women on Jan. 17.

BILL PRESENTED BY PREMIER TO DRAFT SOLDIERS

Conscription Battle Opens Today in the English Parliament With the Measure's Introduction.

IRELAND IS NOT INCLUDED

Single Men Between Ages of 18 and 41, Eligible for Service, Will be First to be Called to the Colors—Widowers Without Dependents, Included.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The result of Derby's enlistment campaign show the case of general conscription is not proven yet," declared Asquith, introducing the government conscription bill. He declared that England does not plan to draft all men of military age at present. Provisions of the bill exclude Ireland. It drafts single men between the ages of 18 and 41, eligible to service and also widowers without dependents.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The conscription battle opened in parliament today. Premier Asquith was prepared to introduce the government's bill. He was also expected to expose the fallacy of the enlistment plan and anticipate the arguments of conscription opponents. Kitchener was prepared likewise in the house of lords. It was anticipated that Simon's resignation would be the signal for attacks on the government measure. It is understood the bill exempts Ireland.

Bulgars Move Westward. ATHENS, Jan. 5.—Forty thousand Bulgars are moving westward within 28 miles of the Adriatic, east of Durazzo. It is reported the Italians hold Durazzo and the forces may clash shortly.

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM IS FACING DEFEAT, IS BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Unless it is materially modified, the president's preparedness program will be defeated, the administration itself is reported to believe. Senator Kern's defection leaves the program unsupported by leaders in both houses. Wilson had expected Kern to lead the fight in the senate. Leaders think the preparedness sentiment which swept the country has reached its crest. The opposition centers against Garrison's army plan of training citizens for the army.

REORGANIZATION OF COMMERCIAL CLUB TO BE UNDERTAKEN

DEFINITE PLAN WILL BE PRESENTED AT REGULAR MEETING IN FEBRUARY.

Reorganization of the Pendleton Commercial association along more substantial lines was a matter brought up for discussion at the regular meeting last evening and, while the many other important matters precluded extended discussion of plans, the membership committee was instructed to present some definite plan at the February meeting. This committee, of which W. X. Matlock is chairman, met after the meeting and seriously discussed the feasibility of acquiring a permanent home for the club.

The matter of bonding the counts for good roads was presented briefly by President Tallman who stated that President Robinson of the county good roads association had asked for a committee from the Commercial association to work with him in the matter. The president was instructed to appoint such a committee.

At the February meeting the annual election of officers will take place and the association voted last evening to have a nominating committee of five appointed for the purpose of presenting two sets of candidates at the next meeting. Incidentally, President Tallman, who has served for the most part three years, announced that he would not consider re-election.

Endorse Rural Route. The association last night endorsed the proposed rural route to Combs Canyon and decided to go on record as urging the establishment of such a route as soon as possible. This is the route which Frank Hardy and others have been working for during the past year.

Three new members, Rev. H. H. Hubbell, H. D. Kern and J. S. Beckwith were added to the association last evening.

Bills for the Christmas celebration were presented and were found to total \$542.97. President Tallman, however, announced that the funds of the association would not be used for paying these bills but instead he would head a committee to collect the money.

The association voted to pass resolutions raising a contest to appropriate \$2,000.000 emergency money for the purpose of proceeding with the railway work in Alaska. This action was taken at the instance of the Seattle Commercial club.

The association also took a favorable attitude toward supporting the campaign for a state-wide letter-writing week from Jan. 17 to 22.

Other matters coming before the association last evening are reported elsewhere in these columns.

May Ship Steamer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The coast guard cutter Seneca was ordered to proceed to the vessel Thessalonika, and either tow in the hull or dynamite her. It is doubted whether it is possible to bring the waterlogged ship to port. It is necessary to remove her because she is in the path of the main steamship lines. Passengers and crew are reported to have deserted her.

Arthur G. Means, well known Umatilla merchant, is transacting business here today.

O-W Officials Are Pleased Over Plan for Hard Surfaced Road to New Terminal Yards

Messrs. Bolton and Huckleby, prominent O-W officials, while in Pendleton yesterday, took up with local citizens the matter of preparing for the opening of the new terminal yards at Pilot Rock Junction. They asked what provisions had been made for housing the new families coming and for transporting employees to and from the junction.

They were pleased to learn of the plans underway for a hard-surfaced road between Pendleton and Pilot Rock Junction but were rather disappointed by the scarcity of houses in the city. Temporary provisions will probably be made by the company for housing the employees at the yards and in transporting them back and forth.

They announced that there would be a force of about seventy men employed at the yards regularly and that between 12 and 15 families would move here. The old house on the land acquired is being fitted up as an eating house and the old barn will be turned into sleeping quarters. Some outfit cars will also be sent to the yards for use in banking the men. The company feels under obligation, particularly to look after the engine crew. It is possible a switch engine will be operated between Pendleton

WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—May 134 1-8; July 119-119 1-8. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—Club 97-88; bluestem 191 1-2-194.

NEW BRITISH CHIEF



GEN. SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, who has been appointed to succeed Gen. Sir John French as commander of the British troops on the continent is one of the ablest military men in the British service.